of his speech to show that he had pendence."

said spokesmen (plural) and that he Discovering that his audience ention that you will find. Why? Behad not intended to suggest that an joyed his kindly reference to the four-cause you went the first time and left official spokesman had dealt with him.

e made the war together and we fill the sign of the peace together."

St. Louis, by the ardor of its welme, justified some of the "Tiger's" neithere that he had been a successful advocate for France. As he rode rough the streets to-day his eyes re filled with the tricolor, which is a religion. Heads were projected far to fevery window like gargoyles on the library of the state of

the long procession of automobiles reached Washingth University, Colonel Bonsal said: "Now, your hour begins here." Mr. Smith, who is president of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, said he explained that the committee had understood that the period allotted for the display of the visitor would not begin until he entered the city. Colonel Bonsal insisted he was right and Mr. Smith, thinking of the thousands waiting them to see M. Clemenceau, re-

Well, you are doing it very badly," orted Colonel Bonsal, Mr. Smith, ormer vice-president of the Simmons

Hardware Company, and a former president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, has been chairman of the city's committee for the reception of many distinguished guests, including King Albert of the Belgians, Marshal Foch and Marshal Joffre.

In spite of Colonel Bonsal's criticism, it may be said that the arrangements here were superior to those of the other cities the war premier of France has visited since he landed two weeks ago to-day. A schedule had been prepared and this was kept to the minute at that, as planned, the old man had a nap in a dressing room at the Odeon following the parade and before it was time for him to speak.

When Clemenceau appeared on the platform and a concenled band began, inevitably, to play the "Marseillaise," the audience stood and yelled approval. Every one had been provided with French and American flags and these were waved vigorously for the approval of the smilling Tiger.

After covering much of the ground ever which he had gone in previous speeches relating to the motives that prompted his coming to the United States, the inter-Allied debts and French military forces, the "Tiger" stirred his audience to their highest pitch of enthusiaem by reference to President Wilson and the fourteen points.

"I think he deserver that applause," approved M. Clemenceau. "It was the very first time that a fighting people

France's Cause
Before Harding

teen points for?

"Pleadings set forth before all human kind. We knew that the future was at siake on the fields of battle. They (the fourteen points) said, as did your Declaration of Independence, equal rights, pursuance of happiness for every man—liberty. That was beautiful for them to fight for in 1776. It came from America to Europe again. n that fashion before he was In reply Mr. Harding treaty had at its front the fourteen

official spokesman had dealt with him.

Now a fruitful subject for speculation is the identity of those spokesmen.

Was M. Clemenceau one of those who sent the unofficial emissaries? Will he, private citien that he is, seek to persuade the President that France and other members of the league are willing to modify its articles to meet the ideas of the United States? If he can do that and return to France with a concrete scheme for transforming the League of Nations into an association of nations without an Article 11 then once more

ideals of markind one day and then the next day say, "What does that one mean this amazing old statesman might become Premier Clemenceau.

Thave been reading the papers," he said, "trying to find the criticism of what I have had to say," said M. Clemenceau. "I do not know whether I amam mistaken or not, I found that on the whole I have not met real contradictors.

Separate Peace His Issue

"And now my desire is to make it clear for everybody. We did not sign peace together; that is the whole thing. We made the war together and we did not sign the peace together; st. Louis, by the ardor of its welcome, justified some of the "Tiger's" confidence that he had been a successful advocate for France. As he rode in ough the streets to-day his eyes were filled with the tricolor, which is his religion. Heads were projected far out of every window like gargoyles on the tall buildings.

**Jet I do not know that.' It means nothing to me.

Peace Not Insured, Be Says

"That is the very point at stake, my friends, and I follow it. In one of the first of the towary of the conclusion is guch a phase of particular to the south the conclusion is guch and the war of the first of the sure of the say." Say the peace has not been that time. When your solders for inquire why and how. That is pour business, not mine. I want to show you the effect of your having left us upon ourselves. Of course, the symbol the sure to do, there is a touch in this country of the English tendency to isolation."

The white-mustached old man surveyed his audience quizzically for a moment, and then said: "There is a moment again, and if the papers, if it is striking—the greatest paper in your history, net only in the pase; that the first the world and the papers, if it is the very points there was a line, me to the said the surface, my friends, and I f

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consideration.

calls for, interpreted in gar-

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had got the better of their aggravation and they are to say why they were fighting. What were those four-teen points for?

"Pleadings set forth before all human kind. We knew that the future was a take on the fields of battle. They (the fourteen points) said, as did your Declaration of Independence, and your may be proud that this teems from America ta Europe again, and you may be proud that this firstly had at its front the fourteen points, which were nothing but there are for every man—liberty. That was beautiful for them to fight for in 1776. It came from America to Europe again, and you may be proud that this treaty had at its front the fourteen points, which were nothing but the translation of he Declaration of Independence."

Discovering that his audience are the read of the property of the fourteen points, which were nothing but the translation of the Declaration of Independence."

They cannot be time, and when he was a mone at the time, and when a chiling cise to do. About that I say to nothing.

Repeats War Prophecy

"I have said it very often, there are two Germanys, but there is one France, the matter with America? I do not take the read it very often, there are two Germanys, but there is one France, and that France is not militarization. Of the moright to interfere in your own business and I do not want to. I found not know. I know that the degration from the French Society and that France is not militarization. Of St. Louis, who brought to him a gold medal on which was inscribed, "Au per people, owing to their history, ought to be much better than they showed the matter with a morning. M. Clemenceau received two Germanys, but there is one France. The work that I say of the said it very often, there are two Germanys, but there is one France. The work of the matter with America's under the please of the policy. The was add it very often, there are two Germanys, but there is one France. The work of the morning M. Clemenceau received two Germanys, but there is one France. The work of the morning M. Cle

control in Germany found cannon and the machine guns, I should not may every way

The white-mustached old man surmind about a discount of the consequences of the
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will be attacked at the same time.

"I said that this Allied committee of control in Germany found cannon and machine guns. I should not say every day, but much more than any every way to Washington University campus.

truer than you thought, because they have made arrangements, they have made a treaty with Russian anarchy and with Turkish barbarism, which is a free power, against us; and there is a contract that has been made between the old Russian Putiloff in Mescow and Krupp, the great German artillery fabricator, and now these guns are made freely in Russia, and we have no courtrol.

"So the treaty of thought, because they made freely in Russia, and we have no courtrol.

"So the treaty with Russian anarchy makes they made freely in Russia, and we have no courtrol.

"So the treaty with Russian anarchy makes they make they make they make they have no courtrol.

"So the treaty with Russian anarchy makes they make they m

Rrupp, the great German arthurly law ricator, and now these guns are made freely in Russia, and we have no control.

"So the treaty is not applied, any more than, for instance, when you see that Germany is not paying her debts. A taxpayer in Germany pays, per capita per annum, \$14, and the French pays, and they do not pay us, and they say it is because they have no money. So whenever you come to consider the case you may see that things are not as airaight as they ought to be.

"The French have the feeling that they got the better of the Germans in war, and in peace they are not willing to get the worst of it. It is true.

Asks Only Fair Hearing
"Well, I do not come to ask pity and "Well, I do not come to ask pity and "Well, I do not come to ask pity and "Well, I do not come to ask pity and "Charles of the Jerman's in France.

"Alt" exclaimed one of the French is in Paris."

and pity, journalists who heard it. "They will want enjoy hearing of this in Paris."

Down town a battallon of the 6th am United States Infantry from Jefferson and Barracks fell into the column shead of

Clemenceau Seeks Children's Support For Louvain Library

piece. Put your heart, your soul into so noble a cause, so that, through your efforts, the movemens to complete the \$1,000,000 fund will be astisfactorily accomplished.

"Make December 3 to 10 Louvain's week. Work hard to attain the desired result.

"Give, give and give in return for what Beigium has given the world in the large of the company, heard a varied program of rochestral and operation numbers. Gives of the company, heard a varied whether a transport of the decompany, heard a varied program of rochestral and operation numbers. Gives of the company, heard a varied program of rochestral and operation numbers. Gives of the company, heard a varied program of rochestral and operation numbers. Gives operate numbers, in which artists from the Metropolitan Operation which artists from the Metropolitan Operation of the Metropolitan Op Appeals to Schools of State to Give Toward Million-Dollar Fund, America's War Memorial to Belgium

have been received from George J.
Ryan, president of the Board of Education; Dr. W. L. Ettinger, superintendent of city schools and Commissioner Graves, director of the campaign among the state schools,
carnestly urging the children to contribute what amounts they can The City Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dirk Foch, gave a concert program last evening in the grand ballroom of the Fennsylvania Hotel for the guests of the Manufacturers Trust Company at its annual social function. An audience of 2,000, composed of stockholders and characteristics.

carnestly urging the children to con-tribute what amounts they can to re-build the great library destroyed dur-ing the war.

Clemenceau said:

"Children: While reading from your splendid public libraries, think of Louvain's children, who are denied the privilege you enjoy because their li-brary, one of the greatest in the world. was rared for no other purpose than

"Contribute your sarnings to the re-

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will be taken under direction of the it-dividual superintendents.
"It is altogether fitting that New York State, which gave freely of her men in the fight for democracy, should lead in the movement to creet this monument on Belgian soil," and Mr.

school official and teacher should do all possible toward securing a general understanding of the movement and a generous response to the appeal, adding that "Louvain was the principal sufferer when its famous library was destroyed, but this country and every other country were sufferers as well."

Anna Case Sings at Social

Manufacturers Trust Stockholders and Employees Feted

> In the American Art Association's NEW AMERICAN ART GALLERIES THE BLOCK OF MADISON AVENUE, S6TH TO 57TH STREET

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SEE PAGE 6

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AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK, DECEMBER 8TH AND 9TH, AT 2:15 O'CLOCK IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL

OF THE NEW AMERICAN ART GALLERIES ENTRANCE No. 30 EAST 57th STREET

ALSO ON FREE VIEW TOMORROW (MONDAY) The Hamilton Easter Field Collection RARE JAPANESE COLOR PRINTS

Screens-Paintings-Books-Furnishings A Memorial Exhibition and subsequent sale of the Artistic and Literary Property of the late Hamilton Easter Field, well-known

artist, art critic and editor of "The Arts," TO BE SOLD BY ORDER OF EXECUTOR Afternoons and Evenings of Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th and

Evening of December 8th at 2:15 and 8:15 o'clock.

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To Be Sold on Tuesday Afternoon, December 12th, at 2:30 o'Clock . Hijustrated Catalogue Malled on Receipt of Fifty Cents

ALSO ON VIEW FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

Early American, Colonial and Other FURNITURE

EARLY ENGLISH SILVER GLASS AND CHINA Belonging to a Southern Lady

And Several Other Private Collectors To Be Sold on Wednesday Afternoon, December 13th, at 2:30 o'Clock

". Descriptive Catalogue Malied on Receipt of Fifty Cen ON FREE VIEW BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 11TH

TO BE SOLD AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE BY DIRECTION OF MR. ALEXANDER P. MOORE AND THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH. PENNSYLVANIA, EXECUTORS

On the Afternoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 14th, 15th and 16th, at 2:30 o'Clock

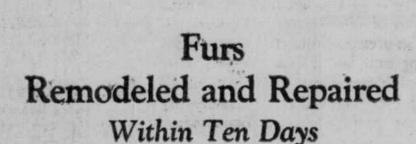
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Drop-Lid Desk, Mahogany, with claw and ball feet Mahogany Bookcase, with three glass doors in an interesting mul-

tiple-arch design.

Drop-Leaf Ten Wagon, either Mahogany or Walnut, with removable glass tray and shelf. Comfortable Uphoistered Arm Chair, custom made, with down-filled seat cushlon...

Gate-Leg Table, 27 by 31 inches when open; in solid Mahogany. Walnut End Table, with book Davenport, 78 inches long, with down-filled seat cushions....

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Martha Washington Sewing Table, in solid Mahogany.... Mahogany Secretary of Scroll Co-lonial design, 36 inches wide. Gate-Leg Extension Table, 46 by 54 inches, when open; in Ma-

Antique Mahogany Library Table, 54 inches long, with shaped edge and two drawers.

Frameless Mirror, 20 by 36 inches, with bevelled edge; mitred and etched in fioral design End Table in Italian Walnut. Upholstered Ottoman, with Ma-

hogany.

Fernery, 30 inches long, in Tudor Mahogany Drop-Leaf Tea Wagon, in Antique Mahogany or Walnut, with two shelves and removable glass tray, Spinet Desk, 44 inches wide, with gracefully tapered octagon legs; Mahogany





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